Tante Marcelle's Good Recipes Gwen to Mrs. Wilson's Readers

The Old French Market in New Orleans Affords Many Opportunities for Procuring Delicacies and Staples

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

NEW ORLEANS is a sleepy cosmo-N politan Southern city, with man-ners and traditions of both the Spanish and early French days. The and early French days. The climate is semi-tropical, and from early October until June the city is a delightful place to live in. The old French quarture is the show district of the town, and ere that one sees the housewife

her best. About 200 yards from the corner of About 200 yards from the corner of Decatur and Madison streets the old French market has its beginning. A triangular plot at the intersection of the street is covered with a wooden ket shed, and here you will find all delicacies of the senson as well as bler foods most temptingly disnot as yet lost the art of marketmorning wending her way toward market. This is particularly true the French, Italian and Jewish

the railroad tracks between the French market and the docks, it is ed a spot worth while visiting; for, olts and vegetables and here you will ind the quincetonia, or millatant pear, the egg plant. Southern-grown tomatoe Il rubbing shoulders, as it were; while one by is a tray of soup greens and know that when I tell you that it is d of a leek, a spray of thyme, arries and a s'ice each of cabbage, ampkin and a wedge snape piece of ot, you will soon know the real et of the creole flavoring.

Garnered from every corner of the arth, food delicacies are to be found on the market stall; while the fish market with its wonderful display du poisson

Here you will find the river shrimp nd snapper pompano. Spanish mackerel and many other varieties too numerous nention. You will also find the both hard and soft shell, the cray ish and green turtle, while the deli-dous oysters are well known to every Frogs' legs can be had almost day in the year, as well as rabbit and other game in season.

A late visit to my old home city rought quickly to me the realization

hat indeed gone were the days of old: and that old friends and neighbors were ing the way of all mortals, and the to the way to the dear old creole city that I love so well. Hurrying from the train one morning recently, I walked few short blocks that lay between Tante Marcelle awaiting gladly for me and with "Oni, ma chere; come, le de femer is waiting. But so many want to meet you." The cosmopolitan break-fast of creole coffee and rice cakes was sickly served, and then away to vis-

Tante Marcelle's Recipes Oyster Croquettes

Two-thirds cup of milk. One-half cup of sifted flour. Stir to dissolve the flour and the

see on the stove and bring to a boil. Afteen eysters dry, using a soft cloth, then chop fine and add the prepared sters to the mixture in the pan with One-half teaspoon of grated onion. one tablespoon of finely chopped One pimento, chopped fine.

Mix and cook for three minutes then urn on a platter and set aside to cool and then chill. Form in croquettes and roll lightly in flour then dip in beaten egg and milk; then roll in fine breadcrumbs and fry a golden brown in smoking hot fat. Serve with tartar

Ragout de Veau a la Bourgeoise Veal stew is a favorite dish of the Creole housewife of old New Orleans, and it is indeed a satisfying and palat-

For this dish select about one and me-half pounds of breast of yeal. Wipe the meat well with a damp cloth, and then prepare the following mixture.

Three onions, Tiny bit of garlic, One-half 1-y leaf.

One-half teaspoon each of sweet arjoram and thume. One teaspoon of salt. One-quarter teaspoon of cayenne. Mix the seasoning well and pound it mto the meat. Cut the meat with a

sharp knife into pieces suitable for serving and roll lightly in flour. Now place in a saucepan: Three tablespoons of fat and when hot add the ment, tossing until nicely browned. Then add

Two cups of boiling water, Six small onions, Two large carrots, trimmed to shape

the small corks.

Cover closely and simmer slowly for two hours. Then add One cup of thick pulp of canned to-

Two tablespoons of vinegar.

Four level tablespoons of flour.

Disolve in three tablespoons of cold water, bring to a boil and cook for ten-minutes. To serve, lift on a slice of loast and sprinkle with fried crambs and finely minced parsley. Usually this dish is served with potato cro-quettes or boiled rice.

Bouillon de Poisson

(Fish Soup)
This soup is usually served on fast are and is like a stew. Wipe six slices any cheap fish and lay on a platter. Two onions.
Tiny bit of garlic,
Three branches of parsley.

One-quarter teaspoon of thyme,

Pinch of sweet marjorum, One-half green pepper. Pat this seasoning into the slices of

feh and then roll lightly in flour; now place in a saucepan that is wide and dat, three tablespoons of salad oil, and hen hot, add One-half cup of fincly chopped One-half cup of carrots, chopped fine,

Three tablespoons of flour. Toss to blend, then add

One cup of thick pulp of canned to-Three cups of boiling water,

One fagget of soup herba.

Simmer and cook slowly until the carots are tender; then add the fish and one cup of boiling water; cover and simmer for thirty-five minutes; then remove the fagget of herbs; senson with sait and penner. Serva with a slice of alt and pepper. Serve with a slice of loast in the bottom of every soup plate and garnish with finely chopped parsley.

Puree de Pois Vertsa la Creole Wash and soak for seven hours One and one-half cups of dried peas. One carrot, Three onions, Tiny bit of garlie.

the slices of fish should be cut thick and may be divided into hulves.

tiny bits of butter and bake in a slow oven for half hour. Use the whites of the two eggs for a meringue, placing the meringue on the top of the pudding while it is hot and then browning slightly in the oven

Pralines Aix Pecahes

The Pecan Pralines are famous the world over and have always received an award of merit wherever exhibited in candy displays. Place in a clean sauce-

Three cups of brown sugar,
Two level tablespoons of butter,
Fire tablespoons of milk.
Stir to dissolve the sugar and cook
until the mixture will form in a soft
ball in cold water. Then according to the shelled recommend. One cup of the shelled pecan nuts, Stir for one minute then take from the fire and drop on a large well-oiled pan in cakes a little smaller than a griddle cake.

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HARGIS.—On Jen. 10, 1922, WILLIAM T. HARGIS. U. S. Army, retired. Relatives and friends may view remains Thursday evening at his late residence, 1447 N. 25th st. Interment private on Friday

HARRISON.—At the Clinton Apts. on Jen. 9, 1922, FREDERICK HARRISON, Service private on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Bidg. 1829

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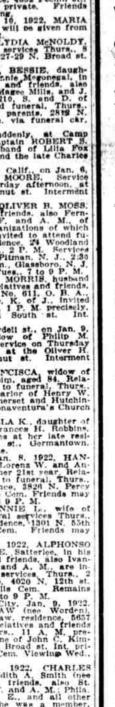
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(Chestnut)







and seasonable models in dresses at the lov prices of \$5.50, \$8.65, \$10 and so on would be cause for amazement. Among them are Velour₃ Tricotines Wool crepes Poiret twills Wool jerseys Serges Also many charming combinations of

silk and wool. such a high degree of real charm that most of them need but a few minutes' consideration before they are chosen,

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bines bright jade or mahogany crere de chine with navy twill cord. (Market)

